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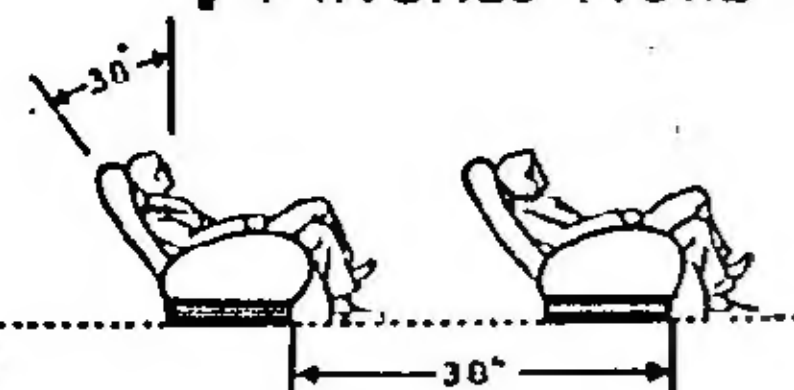
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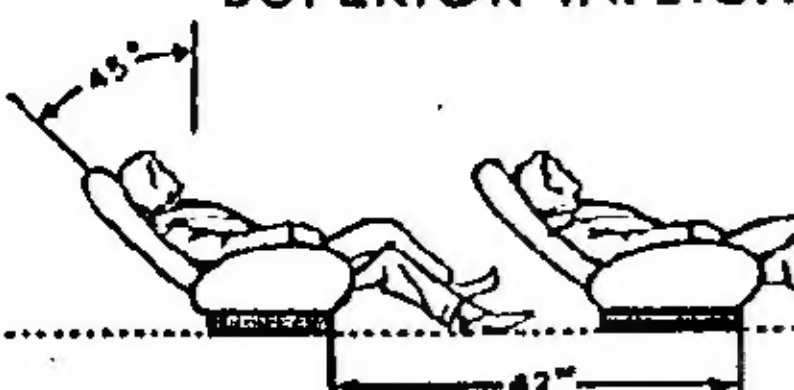
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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET CLOSES FIRM

But more minus
signs than
last week

There were more minus signs than plus signs in the China Mail list of shares on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week.

After opening the week on a steady tone, prices weakened on Wednesday only to strengthen and close firm yesterday.

The end of the seasonal "pressure" on investors helped to improve the market at the close.

Telephones led the gainers, moving up to a peak of \$62 before closing at \$60½ yesterday, compared with \$57½ at the close on the previous Thursday.

The Hongkong Telephone Company Limited announced today that they are selling Telephone House, Hongkong, to the principal tenants, Messrs. Lane, Crawford Limited.

As a result of the sale, the company are presenting shareholders one free share for every 10 held.

The company earlier announced that they have offered shareholders new shares at \$25 each (\$10 nominal plus \$15 premium), in the ratio of one for every five held.

The new offers will increase the company's issued share capital from 5 million shares amounting to \$50 million (nominal) to 6,500,000 shares amounting to \$65 million (nominal).

Jardine shares were quoted on the Exchange for the first time on Monday. Opening at \$32, the price hit a peak of \$32.50 before easing off to \$31½. About 52,550 shares were sold that day. Prices gradually eased off to a low of \$28.80, but recovered somewhat to close at \$30 yesterday.

The volume of business for the week under review (Friday to yesterday) was about \$39,250,000, compared with \$42,700,000 for the previous week.

Market diary

Friday: Today was a day of mixed fortunes and irregular movements. The morning session showed distinct hesitancy and prices eased slightly on a wide front caused by a degree of impatience by the sellers. Buyers wisely held off at this stage but in the afternoon took advantage of the favourable prices enabling the market to close on a reasonably strong note although lower on balance. Turnover was approximately \$7,800,000.

Monday: As was to be expected this was "Jardine's day" which opened with a spate of buying at about \$32 from which mark little deviation was seen in the morning. During the afternoon the price eased to \$31½. Telephone shares were not to be outdone by such a new competitor were done in considerable volume up to a record price of \$50. Otherwise the utility section were the most prominent in the field which showed a strong tendency. Turnover was approximately \$9,930,000.

Tuesday: Prices were a little easier today with Jardine's reacting to the profit-takers closing at around \$29.20. The main exceptions were Telephones which consistently attracted buyers at \$50 and Hotels which were done in reasonable volume at a steady price of \$40½. Watson's opened at a lower level but recovered by \$57 while Rubbers and Textiles were neglected. Turnover was approximately \$6,830,000.

Wednesday: This half day trading was busy but selective with only fractional price changes and no particular trend. Jardine's eased gradually to below \$29 but then recovered sharply to finish at \$28.30. Utilities took a good share of the business at steady prices. Gilman's attracted buyers and closed higher. Turnover was approximately \$4,220,000.

Thursday: At the opening Telephones dominated the market with remains of a new issue and a frenzy of buying rushed the price up to \$62. Later some profit-taking brought the price down to \$50. Hotels attracted attention at a closed at \$48 on a strong rise throughout the day. Jardine's recovered and were done consistently at \$38 and better. Banks improved. Daily Farms gained more than \$1 while Wheelocks improved on a moderate turnover. The market close in a strong mood with turnover of approximately \$10,380,000.

Cotton market

New York, June 29.
Cotton futures were slightly higher and quiet today.

Commission houses bought July and March and other months. There were two tenders issued against the actual contract making a total of 180 so far.

New York opened 8 higher to 5 lower.

At the close, New York ruled seven points higher to four points lower. New Orleans futures closed seven points higher to one point lower. —UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian Dollars maximum selling 17-25/32, minimum buying 14-1/32 T.T., 16-3/32 O.D. Belgian Francs maximum selling 854.
West German Deutschmarks maximum selling 68-5/10.

The share market at a glance

	June 1	June 8	June 15	June 22	June 29	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	408	414	410	422	422	steady	\$80*	2.9
Lombard	504	504	504	494½	504½	+1	\$2.25	4.0
Wheelock	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	10.40	+20c	75c	4.4
HK Wharf	380	380	380	404	404	82c	82c	3.0
HK Docks	112	110	112	112	112	steady	84	3.0
Talkoo Docks	72	72½	74½	76½	75	-1½	\$3.20	4.2
Provident	33½	33½	34½	35½	35½	-25c	\$1.30	3.7
HK Hotels	45½	46	46½	46½	48	+1½	33	0.1
HK Lands	75	74	75	75	75	-1	\$2.40	3.2
HK Realty	2.05	2.70	2.75	2.75	2.75	-2.5c	15.75c	5
HK Trams	39½	39½	40½	42½	43	+25c	\$2.05	4.8
Star Ferry	238	238	238	240	236b	-6	\$10.50	4.5
Yau Ma Tei	134	133	130	138	130	steady	\$9.50	7
Ch Light	37	37½	37½	37½	37½	steady	\$1.10	2.9
Electric	37	37	37½	38	38½	+25c	\$1.70	4.5
HK Telephone	52½	52½	55	57½	60½	+3	\$1.75	2.9
I. Cement	68	68½	67½	67½	67	-50c	\$4	5.9
A. S. Watson	38½	39	39	40½	41½	+75c	\$2	4.0
Lane, Crawford	46	50	53	53½b	53½	steady	\$2.50	4.7
Int'l Investment	51½	50½b	51	53	55½	+2½	\$2.75	5
Allica	15½	16.10	15.30	16.30	16.30	steady	75c	3.6
HK & F. Inv	12.10	11.70	13	12.10	12.20	-10c	\$1.25	9.4
Textile Corp	26	24.80	25.40	27½	26.60	-90c	90c	4.0
Nanyang	8.30a	7.85	7.90	7.80	7.00b	-20c	80c	10.2
Kowloon Motor Bus	13.80	13.70	13.10xd	13.10xd	12.80	-20c	\$1.10	8.6
Jardine's	76½	70½	82	83	82	-1	\$2.80*	3.4

* When shares were five times their present value.
* Expected dividend for year ended February 28, 1961.

WALL STREET STOCKS CLOSE EASIER

New York, June 29.
Stocks closed on an easier note today. Enthusiasm was at a low as activity plunged below some of the recently dull sessions. Some traders perhaps started early on the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Rubber, steel and savings and loan stocks were up but chemicals were weak and most other groups had a good smattering of losses.

Prominent losers included Zenith, Avnet, Ingersoll-Rand, and Cessna Aircraft—all down nearly three or more. Youngstown and Lukens were strong spots in the steel. Vendo, American Seating, MSL Industries and Thompson Ramo added about two or more.

Blue chip losers of about a point or so include Du Pont, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide leaving the industrial average on lower levels. Rails and utilities stayed on the narrow side.

Today's volume was 2,500,000 shares.

Of a total 1,224 shares traded 461 were higher and 526 lower. American exchange volume was 1,150,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$5,200,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 681.95
20 Rails 138.30
15 Utilities 111.27
65 Stocks 226.13
40 Bonds 84.20
Comm. future price index 147.24

Closing prices

Alden Inc. Acy. 56½
Allied Chemicals 58½
American Airlines 51
Amco & Korman Power 22½
American Metal 22½
American Seating 11½
American Tel & Tel 11½
American Tob. 85½
Copper 77
Armco Steel 75½
Armour 47
Atlas Cons. Mining 3
Halliburton & Ohio 23½
Bathurst Steel 24½
Canadian Pacific R. 24½
Chase Manhattan Bank 74½
Chrysler Motor 43½
Colgate-Palmolive Co. 43½
Commercial Credit 70½
Consolidated Edison 63½
Crane Co. 63½
Crown Zellerbach 53½
Cuban Amer. Sugar 10½
Diamond Alkali 21½
Dupont de Nemours 25½
Eastern Air Line 105½
Ford Motor 81
General Electric 63½
General Foods 47½
General Motors 47½
Goodyear Tire 41½
Gulf Oil 37½
Hayden Wheelwork Corp. 63½
Inland Steel Co. 42
Int'l Business Machines 43½
Int'l Harvester 75½
International Nickel 75½
Kaiser Steel 72½
Kansas City Power & Light 84½
Kennecott Copper 49½
Lockheed Aircraft 49½
Lows Incor. 23
New York Central 80½
Minnesota Mining 24½
Mission Development 24½
National Cash Reg. "A" 63½
National Lead 44½
New York Central 80½
Olin Mathieson 44½
Paramount Pictures 70½
Pacific Gas & Elec. 37½
Pan American Airways 10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass 23½
Penn. Salt Co. 20½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass 23½
Radio Corporation 80
Republic Steel 27½
Rockwell International 134½
Reynolds Tobacco 49½
Rockwell Oil 49½
Standard Brands 81½
Standard Oil of Cal. 81½

U.S. INVESTMENT QUOTATIONS

The following are investments in American dollars. Buyers' prices include commission:

Amalgamated Fund 8.30
Amco Dev. Mkt. 8.30
Axiom Hought B. 9.33
Bullcock Fund 14.17
Canada Gen. Fund 14.43
Canadian Fund 18.11
Canadian Int. Gr. 11.70
Dreyfus Fund 12.45
Commwell Stock 17.99
Dividend Shrs 3.36
Dreyfus Fund 17.30
Eaton & H. Stock 14.02
Electronics Inv. 12.87
Founders Mut. Fd. 12.19
Hamil Fd. H.C.7. 5.67
Inst. Found. 11.93
Inst. Growth 11.93
Inst. Income 8.67
Inst. Trust 12.31
Keystone Cust. B2 21.75
Kryoscan Canada 10.41
Mass Inv. Fd. C1 14.99
Mass Growth 17.71
Nat. Sec. Ser. Gr. 9.53
Tele. Tel. Fd. 8.62
Value Line Fund 7.03
V.I.P. 11.93
Wellington Fund 15.22

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2½% Consolidated—£38½
3½% Savings 1955/75—£30-15/16
3½% Savings 1957/75—£27-15/16
3½% Savings 1957/75—£27-15/16

Overseas Bonds

5% German (Dawson)—£89½
5% Japanese, Assorted—£157
Banks & Insurance
Barclays Ord.—£22 6d.
Bank of America—£24 6d.
Guardian Assurance—£25 6d.
Hartford Assurance—£21 6d.
Prudential Assurance—£22 1/2 6d.
Royal Bank of Canada—£27 1/2 6d.
Royal Insurance Ord.—£10 6d.

British Petroleum—£45 3d.

Burnham Oil—£35 3d.
Shell Transport—£12 1/2 6d.
Shell Dutch—£12 1/2 6d.
Ultramarine Company—£35 3d.
British Engineering
Beebeek & Wilcox Ord.—£35 3d.
Chenier Fund—£12 1/2 6d.
Guest, Keen Ord.—£35 3d.
Harland & Wolff Ord.—£12 1/2 6d.
Stewart & Lloyd Ord.—£35 3d.
Summers & Sons Ord.—£35 3d.
Tube Investments—£70 10 1/2 6d.
United Steel—£24 1/2 6d.
Vickers Ord.—£32 1/2 6d.

Assoc. Elec. Industries—£35 3d.

Brit. Electronic Ind.—£11 1/2 6d.
Elec. & Man. Industries—£11 1/2 6d.
English Electric Ord.—£35 3d.
General Electric Ord.—£35 3d.
Philips Lamp Ord.—£10 1/2 6d.
Refined Petroleum—£25 10 1/2 6d.
Associated Industrial
Bordenman Marden Ord.—£6 3d.
Borax (Holdings)—£12 3d.
Decca Records Ord.—£25 10 1/2 6d.
Dunlop Rubber Ord.—£25 10 1/2 6d.
Gilmans (Holdings) Ord.—£4 1/2 6d.
International Computers—£25 10 1/2 6d.
Natter & Newall Ord.—£25 10 1/2 6d.
Unilever Ord.—£10 1/2 6d.

Cinema & Television

Moss Empire Ord.—£5 6d.
Rank Organisation Ord.—£25 10 1/2 6d.
Rank Theatres—£7 1/2 6d.
Bower Paper Ord.—£5 6d.
De La Rue Ord.—£5 6d.
Spectra Ord.—£5 6d.
Wiggins' Tempo Ord.—£5 6d.
Robinson
British Motor Ord.—£12 3d.
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Distillers Co. Ord.—£25 10 1/2 6d.
Guinness (Arthur) Ord.—£5 6d.
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Great Universal Ord.—£5 6d.
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House of Fraser Ord.—£5 6d.
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Marks & Spencer "A" Ord.—£12 3d.
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Woolworth (F.W.) Ord.—£5 6d.
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Downmaker Ord.—£12 3d.
Cunard Steamship Ord.—£12 3d.
Forestral Land & Timber—£12 3d.
Hudson Bay Co.—£12 3d.
Land Reclamation Ord.—£12 3d.
P. & O. Steam Nav. Del.—£12 3d.
British Tin Investment—£12 3d.
De Beers Ltd.—£12 3d.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.34 (buyers) \$1.43 (seller).
Second Hongkong Fund: \$1.02 (buyers) \$1.08 (seller).

LONDON STOCKS CLOSE STEADY

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Stocks closed on a steady note today. Enthusiasm was at a low as activity plunged below some of the recently dull sessions. Some traders perhaps started early on the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

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WALL STREET CHATTER

New York, June 29.
Most indicators now show an overvalued condition in the market, the type which usually precedes a rally, according to Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton and Co.

He says the market now looks quite receptive to bullish news that could effect a strong price reversal and does not see any change in the expectation of a summer rally of "surprisingly good proportions."

★ ★ ★

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel and Co. says he is more optimistic because a base apparently has been forced from which a new upward thrust could gather enough momentum to again test the all-time highs. He says the market now seems to have discounted most of the bad news and the longed-for summer rally now seems to be in the offing.

★ ★ ★

Shearson, Hammill and Co. writes that the current combination of a government deficit and a rising gold stock provide a favorable monetary background for the stock market.

★ ★ ★

James F. Hughes of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, noting there was a new high in bank investments for the week ended June 14, says the record shows that every major bull market peak since 1910 was preceded by a high in the investment holding of the member banks.

★ ★ ★

On this basis one could expect new highs in the stock market, he says.

★ ★ ★

Alexander Hamilton Institute believes that because the gross national product is expected to reach an annual rate of \$330,000 million by year-end, the trend in government deficit spending still is upward and there are signs of underlying demand for good stocks on days of market weakness.

NAVY SAYS LATEST LAUNCHING A PROTOTYPE

U.S. plans navigation by satellite system

Washington, June 29. The U.S. Navy said today that the triple satellite shot into orbit from Cape Canaveral during the night "looks like the most successful launch we have had."

One of the satellites has been described as the first operational prototype of the Navy's planned satellite navigation system, expected to be operational late next year.

The plan calls for four satellites to be spaced in orbit so that ships, planes and submarines can receive navigation

signals "accurate to within an unprecedented one-tenth of a mile."

'HOPEFUL'

Vice Admiral John Hayward, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Development, told reporters at a press conference today that the success of the ex-

periment made him hopeful that the Navy's system would be the first operational satellite system in the world. The Navy hoped its satellite navigation system would be in operation by late this year, he said.

The three satellites sent, including one with the nuclear generator, passed over Cuba

shortly after launching, Admiral Hayward said.

CIRCLING GLOBE

He said that if anything had gone wrong with the launching, the package might well have fallen in Cuba. But he discounted all possibility that the nuclear generator would have

represented any radiation hazard.

Admiral Hayward told the press conference, at the Defence Department, that the satellite passed over Cuba, Brazil and the length of South America. The satellites sent aloft last night are circling the globe once every 104 minutes, he added.—Reuter.

TEST FOR PEACE OR WAR NOT FAR AWAY—DE GAULLE

Neuchateau, June 29.

President Charles de Gaulle said on arriving here this evening on the second day of his tour of eastern France: "I cannot believe that anybody wants war, that is to say, the destruction of our species."

Frenchman's joke may mean jail

Paris, June 29.

A young Frenchman who put on a mask and mimicked President de Gaulle today found himself facing a possible year in jail and a fine of 200,000 new Francs (about £14,300).

These are the maximum sentences for "outrage towards Head of the State" with which he was charged.

The man, a 29-year-old pottery artist, is alleged to have driven up the Champs Elysees in the back of an open taxi wearing his mask and officer's hat, waving to people and shouting: "I understand you, Frenchmen and Frenchwomen."—Reuter.

'PEASANTS' REVOLT'

Farm leaders meet Premier

Paris, June 29.

French farm leaders tonight met the Prime Minister, M. Michel Debre, to discuss ways of helping agriculture, as the "Peasants' Revolt" continued in many areas despite yesterday's truce call.

Also attending the roundtable meeting were top government farm experts, the Finance Minister M. Wilfrid Baumgartner, and the Agriculture Minister, M. Henri Rochereau—whose home in western France was badly damaged by a bomb explosion today.

The truce in the revolt was called by the National Council of the French Farmers Federation as a gesture to ease the climate for today's Paris meeting. M. Debre had warned he would call off the meeting unless agitation ceased.

HIGHER COUNCIL

The farm leaders were expected to ask the government to set up a higher council of agriculture to control government farm policy. They claim falling

FIRE ON SHIP LOADED WITH EXPLOSIVE

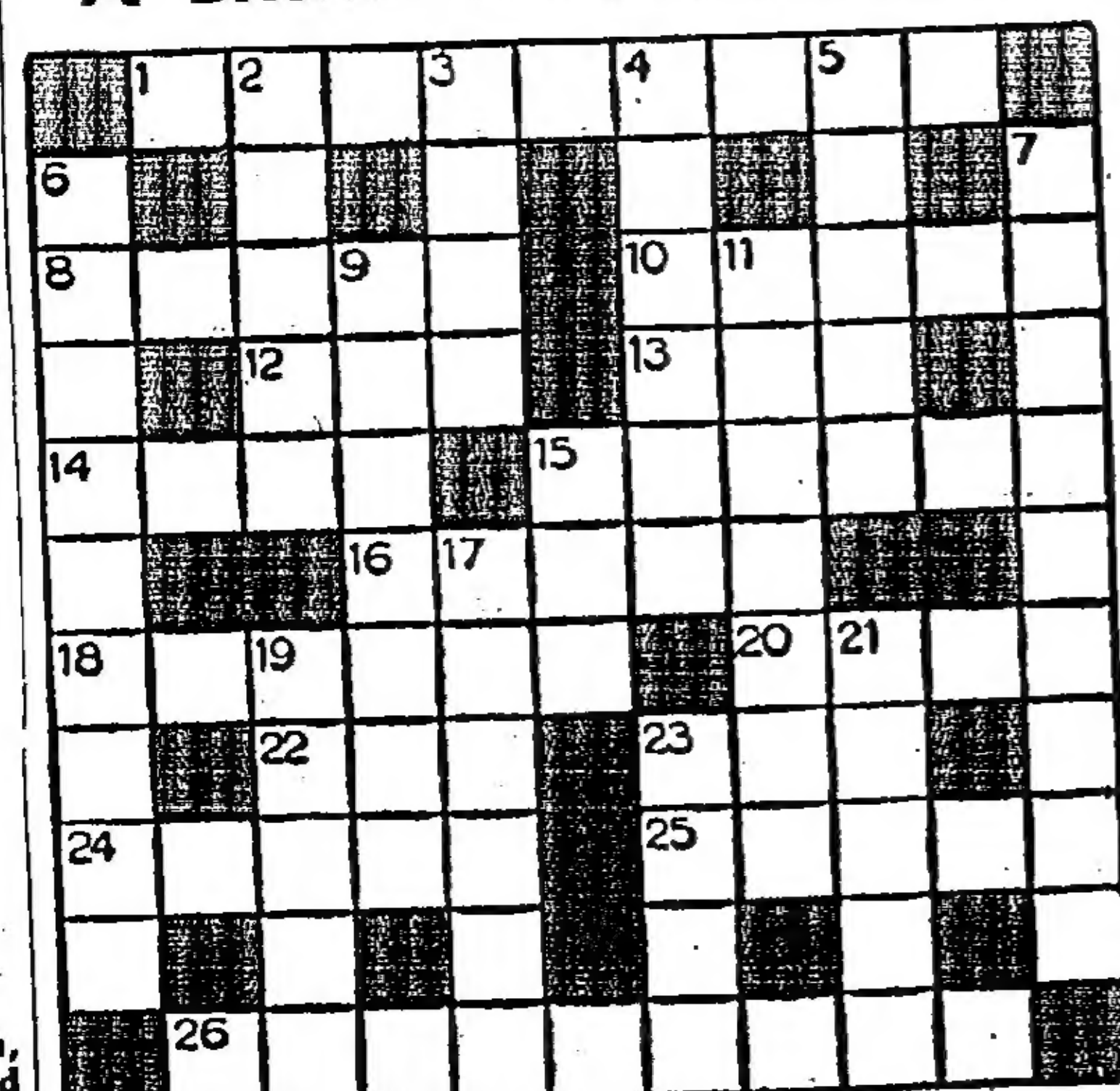
Philadelphia, June 29. The Polish merchantman, Polanica, its hold filled with explosive industrial naphthalene, caught fire here today, sending crew and coxswain scurrying for the relative safety of the quayside.

The Polanica was towed out to sea by a tug, but one of towing cables broke and the drifting merchantman went aground on a sandbank in the River Delaware, close to the town of Camden, New Jersey.

Fire launched fought the blaze on the ship whose chief engineer had remained aboard with an electrician, ready to leave at the first sign of the flames reaching the cargo.

Because of the danger of an explosion, police closed Camden's waterfront to the public.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Bars.
- 4 Pins down.
- 10 Gaze.
- 12 Obtained.
- 13 That man there.
- 14 Savage girl.
- 15 Penny's boy-friend?
- 16 Controls.
- 18 Parent.
- 20 Quarrel.
- 22 Inflamed.
- 23 Through.
- 24 Cool colour?
- 25 Eat away.
- 26 Drunken.

DOWN

- 2 Rule.
- 3 Be quiet!
- 4 Dignitary.
- 5 Vagrant vessel?
- 6 Heavenly swimmer?
- 7 Horror-struck.
- 9 Abhorred.
- 11 I've got a horse?
- 15 Jalopy?
- 17 Saw.
- 18 Rubbish.
- 21 Clubs for housewives?
- 23 Chime.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Part, 4 Puff, 6 Lure, 8 Ever, 11 Leaf, 13 Related, 14 Lad, 16 Salad, 18 Vivid, 21 Rowdy, 22 Caden, 24 Dew, 25 Tenders, 26 Stew, 30 So-so, 31 Area, 32 Turn, 33 User. Down: 1 Peer, 3 Reel, 3 Bales, 4 Pch, 5 Fond, 7 Cedar, 9 Venice, 10 Rabid, 12 Flaw, 15 Adders, 17 Loads, 19 Vows, 20 Dolor, 23 Sewer, 24 Dolt, 26 Eons, 27 Soar, 29 Tan.

INCOME TAX TROUBLE

Los Angeles, June 29. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service filed civil actions against three Hollywood personalities today, claiming they owe nearly US\$26,000 in income taxes.

Vic Damone is accused of being in arrears US\$10,652 for 1958 income taxes.

The other two, Hope Lange and her husband, Donald Murray, are alleged to owe US\$4,327 on income for 1959.

The government, suits added to the legal troubles of Murray and his wife. They are currently involved in a contested divorce case in superior court.—AP.

Calf born with two heads

Adelaide, June 29.

A freak calf with two perfectly shaped and almost identical heads was born yesterday on Mr Ron Hutchinson's farm at Moblong, near Murray Bridge, about 60 miles from Adelaide.

The calf, whose mother is a pedigree Friesian, lived for only a few minutes.

Mr Hutchinson has placed it in a local freezer to await scientific examination.—China Mail Special.

POST FOR TONY

London, June 29.

Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones was today named artistic adviser to the architects and decoration magazine "Design."

Mr Armstrong-Jones left his job as a photographer when he married Princess Margaret, and has taken an unpaid job on the Council For Industrial Design, for whom he recently helped design an elaborate bird-house.—AFP.

B.O.A.C. STRIKE ENDING

London, June 29. A go-slow strike involving 3,000 men at London Airport showed signs of an early settlement tonight.

The men—all British Overseas Airways Corporation employees—had begun working to rule during the afternoon in support of 290 corporation electricians on strike since last Monday over the dismissal of nine colleagues.

The dispute had today caused nine incoming and outgoing international flights to be grounded.

MEETING

Tonight, after a long meeting of union leaders, management representatives and a Ministry of labour conciliation officer, a statement said that "understandings have been reached with the various parties concerned, which, it is expected, will lead to an early resumption of work at London Airport."—Reuter.

Battle of the Bible begins

London, June 29.

The "Battle of the Bible" between the Queen's Printers and the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge has come out into the open with the publication here of a paper-back edition of the Gospel according to St John taken from the new English Bible.

The one shilling Gospel was published by Ayre and Spottiswood, the Queen's Printers, who claim they have a right under the Royal patent to publish "any edition in any language of the Bible that may be made."

But the University Presses, who recently published the re-

volutionary new translation of the Bible, claim that they, and they alone, hold the copyright of the translation.

COPYRIGHT

They say they hold the copyright because the new English Bible is not the older authorised version.

But Eyre and Spottiswood Chairman, Colonel O. E. Crosthwaite Eyre, said that while his firm's action in publishing the Gospel according to St John would normally be a "flagrant breach of the copyright," they were sure that the Royal patent overrode the Copyright Act.—China Mail Special.

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FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

British Govt under fire

London, June 29. The Daily Sketch, popular right-wing daily national newspaper, in a full-page editorial yesterday called on the British Government to tell the public what is happening economically to the nation.

Under the heading "Tell 'The People'!" it declared: "It does not need a doctor to spot the malaise that underlies the news of unrest and bewilderment in Britain.

"The Government must put an end to its contemptuous attitude of 'You've had your vote, you've had your lot'."

It quoted from a letter in the previous day's issue of the Times, independent national newspaper, from Mr. W. Lionel Fraser, a leading British businessman, who declared:

"The Government should present a plan of progress. We want something to go for. As a nation we are beginning to lack inspiration and purpose."

"The Government needs to tell the people what is going on to give them interest and a sense of partnership in their country's welfare." — China Mail Special.

Marilyn Monroe operated on

New York, June 29. Marilyn Monroe tonight had a successful operation for the removal of her gallbladder, a hospital spokesman announced.

"Miss Monroe is fine and she has been taken back to her room," he said after the operation.

"We expect everything to be normal. Gradually she will get better and we expect to have Miss Monroe in hospital for ten to 12 days which is the normal confinement period for this sort of case."

It had earlier been announced that the operation would be for the removal of gallstones. — Reuter.

Queen's plans were upset

Glasgow, June 29. Official plans for the Queen to inspect "typical slums" here tomorrow were upset today by housewives who began sprucing up their homes and whitewashing the walls.

A Glasgow corporation official said: "We were so anxious to show the Queen a typical Gorbals home in its normal state, but the trouble is we had to give the people some warning, and now of course they are laying on the whitewash."

The Queen will visit part of the Gorbals "slumland" on the south side of the city and a new estate built to re-house former Gorbals residents. — China Mail Special.

British Navy switches venue for Nato training

Portland, Dorset, June 29. Training of Nato officers in anti-submarine warfare is to be switched from this important south coast port to Portsmouth, the British Admiralty said here.

The announcement came three months after the conviction of three men and two women for spying at the Admiralty's Portland Underwater Weapons Research Establishment.

But the Admiralty denied that the switch was for security reasons.

Nato officers coming to Britain who would previously have been taught at HMS Osprey, the Navy's anti-submarine training base here — will now train at HMS Vernon, a similar base at Portland.

Both "ships" are land bases.

OVERLOADED

An Admiralty spokesman explained that recent developments at the Osprey had reached a pitch where the facilities had become overloaded.

"All new frigates go to Portland for their initial working up, and this programme is now going full steam ahead," said the spokesman.

"The navy's helicopter anti-submarine training school, which is also based at Portland, is also working at full stretch.

"There is no question of shutting any foreign naval officers out of Osprey. If they have any business there they will still be admitted," he said.

About 40 officers from other Nato countries come to Britain each year for training by the British Navy in hunting submarines. — China Mail Special.

Two seamen charged with importing gold

Two seamen appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of importing \$55,000 worth of gold without a permit.

They are Wong Yiu, 30, coxswain, of 35 Cherry-street, first floor, Tai Kok Tsui, and Cheng Ming, 49, sailor, of 72 Tak Cheong-street, fifth floor.

It is alleged that at 7.10 pm yesterday, aboard a motor junk On Lee at the Quarantine Anchorage off Stonecutter's Island, the defendants imported 44 gold bars weighing 220 taels without a permit granted by the Director of Commerce and Industry.

The defendants were remanded until next Tuesday. No plea was taken.

News from the Gazette

Messrs B. W. Clarke, F. C. Clemo, H. W. Lee and J. G. O'Donnell have been reappointed members of the Hongkong Tourist Association Board for three years.

Mr Salvador G. Zamora has been reappointed, provisionally, as Vice-President for the Philippines at Hongkong.

Second Lieutenant A. McCallum and J. R. F. Mellish have been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Hongkong Regiment.

Major J. B. Kite, formerly of Hongkong Regiment, Lieutenant (2) D. A. Hussey and Lieutenant (B) H. G. W. Weldon — formerly of Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve — have been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers.

Rt John Kintoch has been appointed to act as Commissioner of the Essential Services Corps and Director of Manpower during the absence of Mr I. D. Bruce.

The Rev Fr C. J. Barrett, SJ, ceased to act as Procurator in Hongkong of the English Assistance of the Jesuit Order consequent upon the return of the Rev Fr H. Dergin, SJ.

The following have been appointed members of the Standing Committee on Technical Education and Vocational Training, the Government Gazette notified yesterday:

The Commissioner of Labour (Chairman), the Director of Public Works or his representative, the Director of Commerce and Industry or his representative, Mrs Eileen Li Shu-pui, Mrs See Mok Sau-ku, Mr J. R. Leitch, Professor Sean Macleay, Mr Lam Chik-ho, Mr Ernest C. Wong, Mr Lui Pak-kei, Mr Sung Shung-ching, Mr Lee Jung-sen and Mr Wan Zee-ding. The secretary is to be nominated by the Director of Education.

Violence is UK censors' big problem

London, June 29. Mr John Travolyan, Secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, said here that violence — particularly juvenile violence — was the Board's foremost problem.

"We get enough criticism about what we leave in," he said.

"My goodness if the people who criticised us saw what we took out, they would be less critical."

He told a mother's union cinema and television conference here that scenes of "really nasty violence" which seemed to be in demand in most parts of the world, were "unacceptable to the great mass" of British cinema audiences.

The Board watched between 500 and 600 feature films a year, and rejected about ten. — China Mail Special.

Man jailed for snatching, having drugs

An unemployed Chinese man, Lau Tong, 35, of 83 Fa Yuen-street, was sentenced this morning to six months for snatching a gold necklace and possessing one packet of heroin and five packets of barbitone.

The defendant snatched a gold necklace from a Chinese woman Yeung Sui-kan, 23, on June 27 at Pei Ho-street.

On June 28 Detectives, acting on information, arrested the defendant at his home in Mongkok.

Defendant admitted snatching the necklace and said he sold it for \$150 to a goldsmith's shop.

He had the drugs when he was arrested.

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
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PRINCESS: To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. (Reduced Prices). Richard Widmark in "RUN FOR THE SUN" (color)

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

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To-morrow Morning Shows • At Reduced Prices

ROXY: At 12.00 Noon
Carol LYNLEY in
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In CinemaScope

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The story that goes below the battle
ribbons of an Admiral and his decks
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"Find the enemy and attack... repeat attack!"

James Cagney
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THE FACTS OF LIFE

To-morrow Morning Show
"GUNFIGHTERS"

SAVE A LIFE BECOME A BLOOD DONOR

The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Centre

8th Floor, Fung House, Connaught Road, Central.
Tel. 27698.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Two Modern Men Suddenly Find Themselves In Ancient Rome... The Funniest Picture Ever From Italy!

Walter CHARIUS Ugas TOGONAZZUS Abbe LANE

THE BACCHANALIA OF TEBERUS

In Colour & English Dialogue

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWINGS BY JOHN MCELROY

THE TORMENT OF GUNNING METAL...

GIANT TARANTULAS!

AND LATER...
ONCE UPON A TIME...
THEY USE THE WIRE...
THEY USE THE WIRE...
THEY USE THE WIRE...

THEY USE THE WIRE...
THEY USE THE WIRE...
THEY USE THE WIRE...

DRIVE EM INTO A CORNER WITH THE FLAMES...

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Thomas Wiseman's LIMELIGHT

The tough core at the heart of sweet Miss Nuyen

MISS FRANCE NUYEN said that she hardly ever ate anything, which was why it was so important to eat in a congenial atmosphere.

She surveyed the decor of the restaurant and decided it would do. She would just have some finely chopped vegetables. Nothing else.

On second thoughts, was the caviare very salty? It wasn't? She'd have some of that, then — with the chopped vegetables.

And some fresh orange juice. But freshly squeezed there and then she did not want to drink old orange juice that had been squeezed an hour ago.

And with the caviare, only the chopped white of egg, not the yolk. And what was the steak tartare like? She'd have some of that, too. And strawberries to follow.

And, oh yes, did they have this marvellous wine? She'd written the name of it down because it was the best wine, and she only drank the best wine.

Not difficult

While the gentleman from 20th Century-Fox, who was taking us to lunch, ate his order, Miss Nuyen sat and waited. There was much whatness in the rumour that she was a difficult girl to get along with. Quite the contrary.

Arrested—the man who introduced me to nut-fudge malted milk

By JOHN MONKS

ON the card he handed me at San Francisco airport was printed, "Irvin C. Scarbeck—U.S. State Department," but the smiling American with the soft Bronx accent said: "Just call me 'Doc'."

The friendly "Doc" Scarbeck, the U.S. diplomat charged with seeing that Communists did not get into the country, was waiting for me at the airport. He was waiting for me to give me "a nut-fudge malted milk." "A nut-fudge malted milk," he said, "is a very good thing."

That was on May 18, 1958 and after stepping off the plane from Honolulu, I was being given the V.I.P. rush-through baggage check by the man from the State Department.

"Have a drink?" said Doc. So after my all-night flight, and before breakfast, he had ordered "two of the usual"—two nut-fudge malted milks.

"I have these every time I come to the airport," Doc told me, and that, he explained, was almost daily, as he welcomed foreign V.I.P.s, students, and State Department guests.

Through San Francisco every year pass hundreds of foreigners seeing the U.S. at State Department expense.

Every week dozens of students from Asia fly in to the West Coast and, during his two years in San Francisco, keen, hard-working Doc tried to meet them all. That morning in the airport parking lot Doc Scarbeck showed me his proudest possession—a long, black Cadillac he had bought the night before.

"Would you like to have a drive—It's a dream," he said.

After my first nut-fudge malted milk, and my first drive in a Cadillac, Doc Scarbeck drove me round the California-style ranch-houses that surround San Francisco and said: "This is the most beautiful city in the world. I'm from New York, but there is no other city like this."

For the next four months I saw a good deal of Doc Scarbeck, visited him and his German-born wife Karen at their neat comfortable home not far from the airport, and met them at embassy parties.

The Scarbecks were the friends of San Francisco's top people. Doc's whole time was spent in arranging for foreigners to be taken into typical U.S. homes, entertained, driven on sightseeing tours.

Then, in June 1959 Doc was awarded a State Department decoration.

Miss Nuyen can be very vehement when she tries, and she was being very vehement.

Her enemies

"Those people," she said, disdainfully lumping together all her enemies, "those people can only be dealt with if you treat them as the stupid and ignorant people that they are. People who always carry a rope to hang themselves—they hang themselves. Touch wood."

Miss Nuyen is a young woman whose sweetness of demeanour is sometimes belied by what one might call the sophistication of her utterances.

When I pointed this out to her, she retorted that she was more naive than she sometimes seemed. But she had learned a lot in the last couple of years; in fact, she felt that she had learned so much about human nature that she felt 4,000 years old.

Miss Nuyen offered me this insight into her character. "After all that trouble with Oscar Wong," she said, "I was out of work for quite a long time. People thought I was some kind of a monster and they did not want to employ me."

"But I am not a monster. I just happen to have enormous integrity and I make the mistake of thinking that everybody else is like me, too. They are not."

Olivia and that Oscar story...

I PAID a call the other day on Miss Olivia de Havilland who is now making *The Light in the Piazza* at Elstree Studios. Miss de Havilland is not merely a most attractive woman and an accomplished actress, she is also a person of considerable wit.

I asked her what she thought of a recently published story in which her sister, Joan Fontaine, was quoted as saying that the reason for their estrangement was because they had both been up for an Oscar the same year.

Miss de Havilland assured me that the Oscar had not come between them.

"I didn't deserve it that year," she said, "and Joan did. Actually we both thought that Barbara Stanwyck ought to have got it."

But the real story behind our quarrel was quite different. Joan made a very witty remark, which I have fortunately forgotten, about a man I was married to then, and it got into the papers. I said I wouldn't speak to her until she apologised.

His citation read: "For meritorious service, loyalty and devotion to duty."

That was how Irvin C. Scarbeck stood with his country before he was arrested and handcuffed by G-men in a Washington street after being ordered to return from his post as second secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

And around the world many friends of America will remember Doc, and their first nut-fudge malted milk.

—(London Express Service).



Picture by MICHAEL WARD

FRANCE NUYEN

'People thought I was some kind of monster and did not want to employ me'

Joan sat that one out, she didn't apologise, and I didn't talk to her. But when that marriage ended there seemed no reason why I should still not talk to her.

"One could hardly go on being offended on behalf of a husband one had divorced."

Priests are box-office

MR LEO McCAREY was probably the first Hollywood director to perceive that priests and nuns could be box-office.

He cast Bing Crosby as a priest in *The Bells of St Mary* and *Going My Way*, but drew the line when Bob Hope said he, too, wanted to put on a cassock and dog-collar.

"Most Hollywood actors," said Mr McCarey, "seem to have this desire to play a priest. Bogart did — and so did Frank Sinatra. William Holden is going to play one in my new film."

But told me that one time he was actually seriously thinking of being a priest instead of an actor. What made him

change his mind? I dunno. Maybe the money wasn't as good."

Rattigan— a new play

TERENCE RATTIGAN has been telling me about a play he is writing for television. It will exploit the medium in a rather ingenious way.

The story concerns a Prime Minister with a past, and the action of the play covers the period before and during a sort of Face to Face TV interview with him.

"In this way," said Rattigan, "one can exploit all the television paraphernalia, and also one can end up with something that is heaven-sent to a dramatist: a 20-minute duel between the two principal characters, which would take place in the course of the television interview."

Mr Rattigan, whose Left wing views receive scant publicity, once promised to write a scathing play about a Tory politician. This play may well be it.

—(London Express Service).



The price of having a stranger in the family

SHE was 17, and French, and frightened. She came off the train at Victoria with a suitcase full of home-sewn clothes and a letter full of promises, and stood around, waiting for a welcome.

This was an au pair girl, one of the thousands now coming into Britain in the summer rush, all with their necessary letters of invitation from British families, their au pair "passports." An au pair girl—not a domestic servant.

The French girl held her letter opened for people to see, and searched faces. A man and a woman came irritably along, red-faced with too much drink or too much anger.

The woman looked at the letter and said, spikily, "What are you hanging about here for? We've been waiting down there." The girl didn't answer, she couldn't speak English. But she looked frightened.

Exploited

The man said to me, for someone to talk to: "She's the ninth we've had this year. It's cost me 50 quid in agents' fees. None of them is any good."

They went off, with the girl behind, heeled over by her heavy suitcase, an innocent abroad already feeling guilty. She will, I think, be very miserable.

But she won't be alone, if the treatment of au pair girls in Britain is as unsatisfactory as the National Council of Women say it is.

The council has been complaining that some girls are exploited, cheaply treated, who servants, and now it plans with other women's organisations to protest to the Ministry of Labour.

A Swiss welfare agency in London told me:

"Fewer Swiss girls are coming to Britain this year. They've been scared off by reports in the Swiss papers about the way the girls are treated."

Elizabeth Goddard, secretary of the International Catholic Girls' Society, who knows as much about the problem as anyone, told me: "No-body knows even how many au pair girls come every year. Estimates vary between 20,000 and 40,000."

And I'd say from my experience that 10 per cent are

By MERRICK WINN

deliberately overworked and one-third are not treated as well as they should be."

What goes wrong? The trouble often starts in the first moment of delighted inspiration when the British family, fed up with humping its own coat buckets, says: "Let's get a foreign girl."

This family may be kindly and considerate. But it may be unaware of the au pair code, which although unofficial is approved by the Home Office and in effect says:

The au pair girl is a daughter of the house, not a maid or servant, or even a baby-sitter. When guests come, she joins them; she does not wait at table.

She must not work for more than four to five hours a day, then light work only. She must not be asked to do anything "you would not like your own daughter to be asked to do by a strange family."

When this is understood, the system works.

There will, for instance, be sadness all round when Rosi Mieg, 20, returns soon to her home in the Black Forest after a year with a doctor's family at Stanmore, Middlesex.

Jealousy

Rosi told me: "Every au pair girl is miserable for the first month. But for 11 months I have been happy."

And the doctor said: "I'm surprised the au pair system works as well as it does."

Ask the average British family to put up their best friend for a year and they'd think you mad. Yet they invite

a girl who speaks hardly any English to live with them in a tiny house, then get puzzled when tensions arise."

The tensions come when the novelty goes. Home with a stranger is home of a different sort. All about the house foreign eyes watch, foreign ears listen.

When the family goes for an outing the girl must go too, with her irritating English. When she gets moody, as she is bound to sometimes, the up-set may be huge because the family blames itself, wrongly.

And jealousies may arise if the girl is attractive to husbands, or thinks she is.

Sometimes there are less obvious jealousies, going deeper.

Another doctor, who has a Swiss au pair girl, told me: "I've been surprised to find my wife getting jealous because she feels the girl is getting too much of the children's affection."

"Even more surprising—the girl gets jealous if I praise my wife's cooking more than hers, or if I buy something for my daughters and not her."

Licia Landi, 19, lived in misery with a family for five months. She was "on call," if not actually working, from 7.45 am until 9 pm.

She told me: "They were nice people and I wanted to please them. But gradually they asked me to do more and more until I really felt I was a servant."

Money

And like Ackermann, 19, who goes back to Stuttgart soon, told me: "One family I went to expected me to work from seven in the morning until seven at night and eat my meals in a cafe next door."

Girls must be over 15, almost all are over 17. They get pocket money, on average 30s. a week. They can stay in Britain a year, longer if they get permits renewed.

How do you get an au pair girl? You can go to an agency where you may be told: "We've 80 families waiting and only 20 girls." The demand is great.

But the more important question is: how do you keep an au pair girl once you have her? First you have to realise that the charges of exploitation made against Britain abroad are very much exaggerated.

Then you have to prove it.

—(London Express Service).

CULTURE? DAME MARGOT PREFERS BATHING

Leningrad.
THE stage lighting went wrong at the rehearsal causing Frederick Ashton, the ballet choreographer, some worrying moments.

Young ballet dancers from Britain's Royal Ballet button-holed me for news of the Test match (they have been without newspapers since they arrived two weeks ago).

Margot Fonteyn was trying to beat the humidity by organising a swimming party. "Can't we cut the culture and dive into the Gulf of Finland?" she said.

And that is what life is like at the start of the dancers' Russian tour—their first.

The choice

They are staying in the city's biggest hotel and finding that it is difficult to pass the time after the official sight-seeing tour and the rehearsals are over.

We danced a sedate foxtrot on the dance floor—actually a narrow corridor between the tables... The six-piece band plays in a polite 1920-ish style. I am fumble-footed but Dame Margot covers up my mistakes gracefully.

"It's just like the tea dances I so adored when I was 12 years old in Shanghai," she says.

"But I'm glad there is a rehearsal to help pass this evening. What else does one do?"

What indeed? For the company it is a choice between exploring the city, lit by the summer "white nights" when

By Noel Goodwin

It never gets really dark, or drinking vodka and Russian beer at prices their allowance does not stand.

Says dancer David Blair: "I've never walked so much before. If only we could get a map to know what we are see-

ing or where we are going. But there are no maps."

Russians I have talked to suggest that the Royal Ballet will prove a big success at the opening tomorrow night. After seeing the rehearsal of "Quand même" today they found the music "strange," but interesting, and the dancing impressive, and the scene design very beautiful.

"It is good to see such a young company," said one, and another admitted particularly the way "all the music is used up in the choreography"—meaning that it was never merely background music.

Dame Ninette de Valois herself puts Fonteyn and the other principal girls through a practice class in the rehearsal room at the top of theatre, its sloping floor exactly matching the rake of the stage.

"How I wish we had a studio like this at Covent Garden," says the Royal Ballet's director. "It would make the rehearsal problem much easier."

Dousing

One afternoon excursion takes the dancers to a park where trick fountains drench the unsuspecting stroller.

Jets spurt from innocent-looking fountains "or" froth behind a park seat.

All good clean fun, Russian style.

Many of the dancers take a dousing. And Fonteyn, in a Dior summer suit, shoots the scene with a cine-camera.

But, said one girl, doused: "We would have much preferred to cut the fountains and get in the chance of a swim."

—(London Express Service).



London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HOW do you bid the North hand after West opens with one diamond? Naturally, you start by making a negative double and you are pleased when your partner responds with one spade.

What is your next bid? Should you give a single or double raise?

Your hand is clearly worth a spade raise. Your partner may have a very bad hand. After all, you have practically forced him to bid, but there are still distinct possibilities of game. In

NORTH 10			
AK42			
QJ76			
3			
KJ54			
WEST (D) EAST			
J10		97	
AK5		10832	
AQ1086		K95	
903		AQ1072	
SOUTH			
Q853			
94			
J742			
A8			
East and West vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 Double Pass 1			
Pass 2 Pass 4			
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—A J			

fact many people think game is so likely that they jump to three spades with this type of hand.

However, a mere raise to two is sufficient. In itself this immediate single raise shows a very good hand because you are inviting a game after forcing your partner to bid.

With seven high card points, two doubletons and a five card suit South should jump right to four spades after the raise.

South won't be too happy with his contract after West opens the jack of spades, but because trumps break nicely and West holds both ace and king of hearts everything will come out all right.

CHARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 Double Rebl 1 You, South, hold: AQ8765 32 76 4854 What do you do?

A—Bid one spade. However, certain modern players will jump right to two spades in an attempt to preempt. This bid is not recommended unless you can be sure of your partner's understanding.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid one spade. West passes and your partner jumps to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent crochet work from unraveling when putting it down, pull out the last stitch into a long loop, then fasten a small safety pin over the thread and pull the stitch tight.

If you are short of vegetables, try adding a tin of baked beans to your casserole or stew about ten minutes before serving. This will make up the deficiency.

Try cooking tinned and bottled fruits in their own juice half an hour before serving. This makes them larger and brings out the full flavour.

If you intend storing mint, soak the fresh mint for a few minutes in a solution of water and bicarbonate of soda. When it dries it will retain its colour.

Rupert and Gwyneth—54



When they are back in the garden Tabitha and the owl think that they have been obedient enough and return to their game of teasing Mr. Bear. "Oh dear, Daddy won't stand for this much longer!" murmurs Rupert. "I must put an end to it somehow."

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be closely drawn to a person of the opposite sex born under Sagittarius, and a happy union could easily result.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Arguments put forward by a business prospect can be dealt with promptly if you keep your wits about you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical experience rather than theory would be the better guide to your actions today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your love of luxury should act as an incentive to your making a success of your chosen career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Have the courage of your convictions, and don't be swayed too easily by the opinions of others.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will be elated at being able to beat a formidable opponent at a friendly game of sports.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't rest on your laurels after a brilliant beginning.

A great deal more remains to be done.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Choose your words carefully when confronted with a person who tends to pick quarrels at the slightest provocation.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You should now find the time to pursue a hobby which you were forced to put aside through pressure of work.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Avoid being too much on your own over the week-end, but try to surround yourself with cheerful company.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You should not resent fair criticism from a person well qualified to give it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't assume indifference on the part of someone who finds it difficult to express his feelings.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will meet someone whose remarkable personality will act as a spur to your efforts this year.

COOKING COLUMN by Felicity Ascot

The nutritious tomato...

Tomato sauce

1 cup tomato pulp, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, ½ bay leaf, 2 whole cloves, 1½ tablespoons margarine, 1½ teaspoon salt, ½ tablespoon sugar, little pepper, 1½ tablespoon flour.

Cook tomato pulp, onion, bay leaf and cloves for 15 minutes. Strain through a coarse sieve. Add salt, pepper and sugar. Melt the margarine, add flour and cook for about a minute, stirring constantly. Add the tomato mixture to the flour mixture, stirring constantly. As soon as it boils it is ready to serve.

Tomato souffle

1 cup tomato sauce, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs and beat the yolks thoroughly. Add the cold tomato sauce and the salt and pepper. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff. Fold in the stiff whites and put the mixture into a mould which has been thoroughly greased. Place the mould in a pan containing an inch of hot water and bake in a slow oven for 35 to 45 minutes. ½ cup of grated cheese will vary and improve this recipe.

Shirred eggs in tomatoes

For each serving allow: 1 large, firm tomato, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon tomato sauce, salt, pepper and buttered breadcrumbs, a little grated cheese.

Remove the pulp from the tomatoes, salt the inside of the shell and cut a thin slice from the bottom, so that the tomato will stand level. Place the tomatoes in a baking dish. Put one tablespoon of tomato sauce

Tomato tapioca

3 cups sliced tomatoes, strained, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup tapioca, a little salt.

Cook tomato, tapioca, sugar and salt in a double boiler until tapioca is transparent (about 30 minutes). Pour into individual moulds, and chill. When thoroughly set unmould and serve with cream.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Broken Promise

—Why Chris Cricket Had To Play His Guitar—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket crawled out from behind the kitchen stove where he was spending a more or less pleasant winter — for it was snug and warm when the stove was turned on and a little too cold when the stove was turned off — and went into the room at the end of the hall where he was delighted to find his friends Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names.

Musician first

As usual, Christopher had his guitar strapped over his shoulder. Christopher considered himself a Musician first and a Cricket second. "Anybody can be a Cricket," he would sometimes say with a smile, "but not anybody can be a Musician."

"Good morning, Christopher," said Handi as Christopher sat himself down between her and Knarf.

Christopher greeted both his friends. Then Knarf said: "You woke me up last night, Chris."

"Gosh," said Christopher. "Did I? I didn't mean to."

Heard his playing

"I heard you playing on that guitar of yours. You were right in this room. I woke up and looked around. But it was too dark to see you. I think you must have been behind the bookcase." Knarf gave Christopher a long look.

"You broke your promise, Chris," he said. "You promised not to play your guitar in this room in the middle of the night."



VERONICA PAPWORTH

What they do to keep in step with fashion

HE stood in the Paddock at Ascot and he almost wept. "Look, my dear Veronica, please, I beg of you, look at the way the average woman walks."

"The head forward... the shoulders rounded... the pelvis slack and the knees bent!"

Professor Joseph Trueta the Oxford orthopaedic surgeon who numbers the Duchess of Windsor among his patients and is currently caring for the still injured of Mrs. Tina Onassis and the Princess Ann Marie von Bismark, was in full professional flood.

The toe-teeterers are in trouble again

"I tell you the trouble is posture, their bent knees and these high heels."

"Why will women not accept that, in general, they are shorter than men? Why this ridiculous desire for equality in height?"

"In Andalusia we have peasant girls who walk like goddesses, upright and barefoot with their water jugs upon their heads."

"Surely you can use your pencil to fight the battle of the Hallux Valgus."

"Draw these women here today with their terrible shaped like feet."

Around us, nine-tenths of the women teetered past with their full weight on their toes and their ridiculous little heels held clear of the treacherous grass.

"I blame their shoes," said the professor.

"The trouble is," I told him sadly, "that women are MAD for feet shape like shoes."

"They don't WANT shoes shaped like feet."

WHAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO WEAR...

and gold links. Around her throat a white silk scarf was fastened with a magnificent sapphire, diamond, and aquamarine clip.

"Yes," said Madame, "I have many many jewels. I have also a little philosophy about them."

"If a woman wears jewels she looks beautiful. If she knows she is beautiful she is happy. And if she is happy she is kind."

"So for women to 'have jewels is good for men.'"

Sapphires, she told me, were happy-making for her. Turquoise too.

"I've always the blues," she explained — indicating that her state of mind but her colour preference.

On my right a blonde in a sapphire dress declared with great vehemence that she would, any day, go without lipstick rather than wear it.

"Maybe I've got an inferiority complex or something," she told me with a little smile to underline the ridiculousness of the suggestion.

keston — "My husband represents the Roebuck interests over here and we do a great deal of entertaining."

"How's that, madam?" I asked, but you know how it is when it's big business and you have to make a special effort and you're feeling ghastly."

"The other week he brought home three American cats and two Chinese."

"What I say is, that's when perfume gives you a lift. Just pour me a brandy and ginger ale and drench me with Fennee and I'm ready to lick the world."

Turning back to Madame I asked if her latest perfume was planned for any particular type or occasion.

"It is a perfume for the career woman to wear all day," she told me. "Easy light and very, very simple but persuasive."

"But for business?"

"But what about X?" said I, mentioning a rival.

"Harking! X is only to wear in bed," cried the blonde.

I left it at that.



"Play something!" the Monkeys began shouting.

"You were all asleep," said Christopher. "So I thought to myself, 'I'll just creep quietly behind the bookcase. Maybe the Cat is there. Maybe I can play some music for her.' I was pretty sure the Cat was there cause I could hear some scratching around."

Christopher looked at his two friends and shook his head.

"I know you aren't going to believe me. Well, I went behind the bookcase. And the next second I saw a Monkey sticking his head out of a book."

Monkey shouted

"Look who's here!" the Monkey shouted. "A Cricket with a guitar!"

"Then about six or seven other Monkeys stuck their heads out of the same book and began shouting: 'Play something!'"

Christopher took a deep breath and went on with his story.

"They were all small Monkeys with long tails and they came out of the book and began dancing around me in a ring. So I started to play," said Christopher. "I really didn't want to. I don't like playing for Monkeys. And, besides, there was my promise that I didn't want to break. But just the same, I played."

Danced around

"You should have seen how those Monkeys danced around. Some of them jumped on my shoulder and head. Some of them jumped over me. Some of them jumped over each other."

"And then the Lion stuck his head out of the book."

"No!" exclaimed Handi. "Yes!" said Christopher. "And the Tigers, too, and the Elephants and the Giraffes and the Hippopotamuses and the Rhinoceros and the Zebras and"

the Buffalos — they all stuck their heads out of the book. "Music!" they exclaimed. Then they all came out."

"And danced?" asked Knarf. "They didn't really dance?"

"They did," said Christopher. "They all danced. The Lions danced around with the Tigers. The Giraffes danced with the Polar Bears. The Hippopotamuses danced with the Zebras and the Rhinoceros danced by themselves. And I played louder and louder."

He's sorry

"I'm sorry. I forgot all about waking you up. I shouldn't have done it, but I did."

"And it all happened just as I said until it began to get light. Then they all ran back into the book. And that's where they are now!"

Just to show that he was telling the truth about the book and danced to his music, Christopher Cricket told Knarf and Handi behind the bookcase.

"That's the book!" he said, pointing to a tall, fat book on the bottom shelf.

Knarf and Handi looked at it. "Why, it's the Natural History Book," said Handi.



FOR THE SPORTING TYPE

The cryptic name E Type is given to this sporting ensemble by Christian Dior of London. It was shown in one of the recent autumn collections. Jacket, wrap-over skirt and knee-length trousers are in emerald green and red reversible wool.

PRINCES OF SPORT

The speed-crazy sculptor
from Siam

By JOHN COTTRELL

It was the eve of the 1939 French Grand Prix at Rheims. A pint-sized figure, dressed in royal blue overalls and royal blue scarf, crouches at the wheel of a British ERA racing car scorching the track on a 100 mph test run.

Suddenly, on the second lap, he appears to lose control. For 300 yards the car swings crazily from side to side. Then it skids completely off the track, turns a double somersault, and makes a pancake landing.

Track officials race to the scene. Some way from the wreckage they find the driver, slightly scratched, still smiling. The eight-stone, jockey-like figure who has been thrown from the cockpit, dusts down his royal blue attire, walks towards the stands, and declares: "I shall be in the race tomorrow. I can get another car in time."

That distinctive driver, aged 24, already winner of 19 major motor-racing events, was Prince Birabongse Bhanudaj Bhanubandh of Siam (now Thailand), nephew of King Chulalongkorn who reigned from 1853-1910. To the motor-racing fraternity he was "B. Bir". To fellow Thais he was "The Mouse". His incredible record of death-defying escapes suggests that he would have been better nicknamed "The Cat" — the sportsman with nine lives.

Nightmare year

Bira's nightmare year was 1949. In the Buenos Aires Grand Prix, he swerved his Maserati off the track and ripped through a barrier to avoid spectators who had swarmed forward to welcome victorious Alberto Ascari. He escaped with a broken leg. In the Grand Prix of Czechoslovakia, he drove one of three cars that ploughed into spectators causing fatal injuries. In the International Trophy Race at Silverstone, he shot off the course at 82 mph and careered into straw bales. That year, too, he escaped with cuts and bruises when his glider crashed in Devon, narrowly missing high-tension wires. Yet these and many more escapes could not deter the

sporting Prince of Siam, one of the foremost racing drivers for 20 years. His interests were many—sculpture, painting, and flying, especially. Above all he was thrilled by the roar of the internal combustion engine.

On leaving Eton, he soon made his mark as sculptor (he exhibited at the Royal Academy) and racing driver. "Art and motor racing balance my life perfectly," he explained. "After the excitement of speed on the track, I go to the quietness and calm of the studio."

The 'Blue Prince'

He began with a Riley and a K3 MG Magnette. Then he acquired a 1,500 cc supercharged ERA and caused sensations by regularly beating the works team drivers.

After the ERA came a 3-litre Maserati in which he achieved the first 100 mph lap at Ireland's Phoenix Park.

Bira came into prominence in his first year of motor-racing when he finished second in the 1935 Swiss Grand Prix, beating the famous Louis Howe. He was so small that the seat of his Aston Martin had to be specially constructed.

Everything about the Prince's racing was slick and polished. His cars had to be immaculately clean and sparkling; even his pit attendants had to wear the royal blue uniform he adopted. They called him "The Blue Prince".

Sleek, dapper Bira was British road champion three years in a row before the war. Then he became a wartime gliding instructor in the Air Training Corps, and in 1946 he was the

His most thrilling race

first man to qualify for an "A" licence after the ban on civil flying had been lifted.

The following year, Bangkok-born Bira had his most thrilling race—a 60-lap battle for the 1947 Prix Leman on the outskirts of an airfield near Lausanne, Switzerland.

It was an event for racing cars of only 1,100 cc unsupercharged—the equivalent of the ordinary small family saloon—but for Bira it brought as much pleasure as a high-powered Formula 1 Grand Prix battle.

He wriggled into the seat of his little Simca, pulled down his dark goggles, and looked across at his famous rival, Raymond Sommer, then one of the most spectacular of French racers. This was the man he had to beat. He resolved to keep ahead of him from the start.

Skidded

In practice laps, Sommer had recorded 1 min 52 secs whereas Bira's best was 1 min 53 secs. Now the Siamese went directly into the lead and in the second lap he touched over 100 mph on the straight as he fought to shake off the Frenchman.

As Bira passed his pit the second time, the signals told him he had achieved 1 min 51 secs. Yet he could still see Sommer in the mirror.

By the 11th lap, the Prince was over-lapping the stragglers while Sommer hung doggedly on his tail. Bira slowly in-

creased his lead but in the 41st lap, when braking at the corner at the foot of a steep hill, he went into a skid and failed to straighten out.

His car skittered off the track towards the laps of straw packing the corner and as he struggled desperately to keep the engine going he felt both foolish and annoyed.

The engine was still revving and somehow he was away again within a few seconds. But the delay brought Sommer back into a challenging position.

expensive to compete privately against the highly-organised works teams.

Yet his performances against such giants as Fangio and Ascari were so impressive that in 1951 the 37-year-old Bira was invited to drive the BRM. He finally declined the offer.

Yacht-wreck

Among his last track triumphs was victory in the 1955 New Zealand Grand Prix. He led from start to finish in a Maserati and covered the 210-mile course non-stop in 2 hours 40 min 10 sec.

Soon after, the sporting Prince, who had also won awards for motor-cycling and gliding, concentrated on yachting to fulfil his ambition to compete in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

Danger and drama which had been his constant companion on the race track, caught up with him again on water.

In 1955, his pleasure yacht, Lelanta II, was wrecked in a storm off the Italian coast in the middle of the night.

Once again, Prince Bira was the hero of the hour. For nearly an hour he held his baby son from drowning and refused to be rescued himself until boatmen had saved his wife and all the other women among their 20 guests.

Not a professional

Second by second, the noise grew louder and more ominous. Bira could feel the power ebbing from his control. Sommer drew nearer and nearer. On the final bend the Frenchman appeared again in Bira's error.

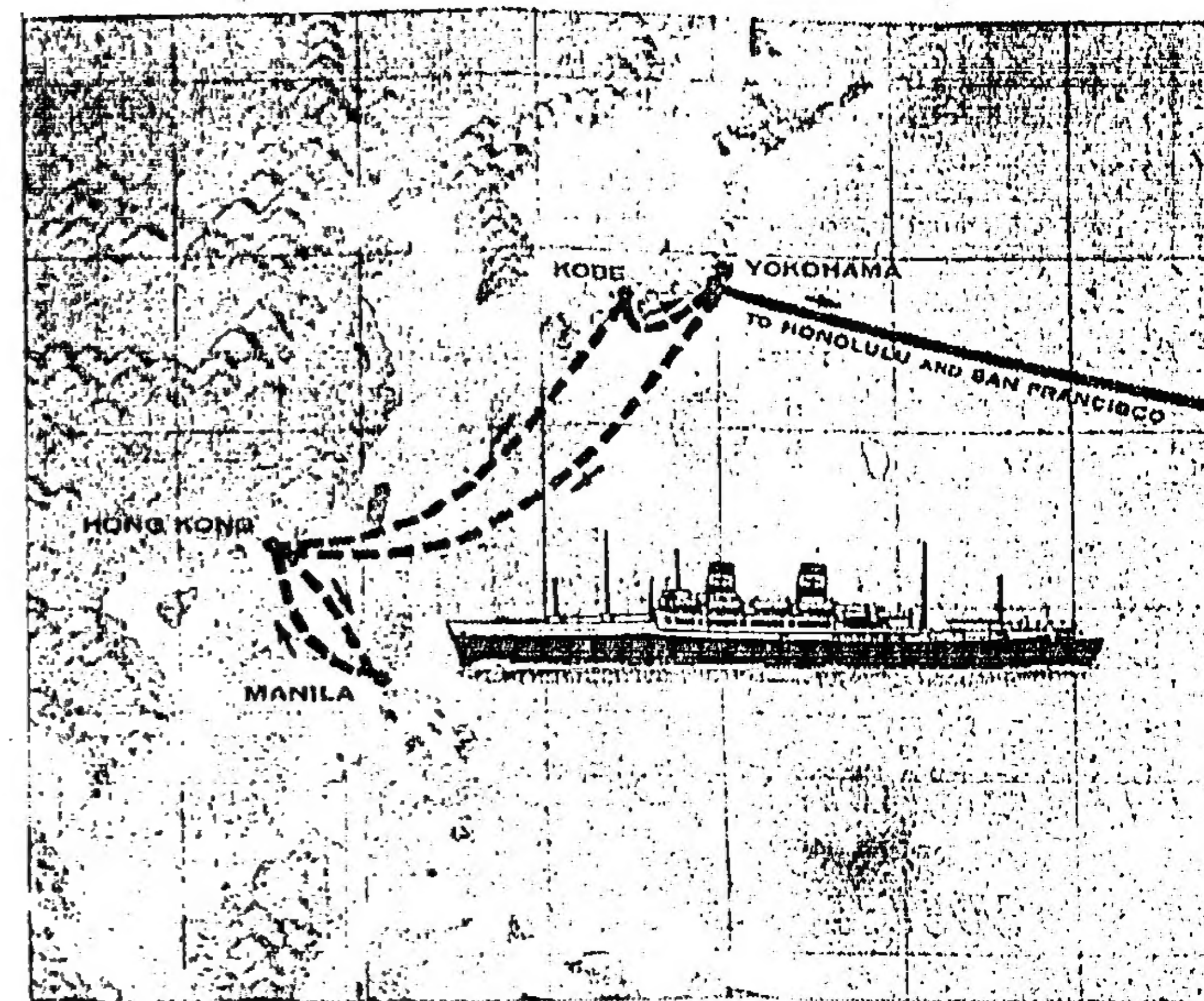
The Prince of Siam was just two lengths ahead of the French

ree when he crossed the finishing line and the chequered flag swept down.

For Bira, who had previously competed in 85 road events and won 25 international races, it was the most satisfying moment in his racing career.

The Prince won tens of thousands of pounds as a racing driver, but never regarded himself as a professional. "It is a splendid hobby," he said. "I shall go on racing till I am stopped. Racing makes me steady. All the time I am driving, I have to keep control, to steady myself, to keep a clear head."

Speed-crazy Bira would drive thousands of miles to compete in a race. But in later years he found it increasingly tough and



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FUTURE SAILINGS TO MANILA:

SS PRESIDENT HOOVER.....	July 4
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.....	July 18
SS PRESIDENT WILSON.....	Aug. 11
SS PRESIDENT HOOVER.....	Aug. 22
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.....	Sept. 1
SS PRESIDENT WILSON.....	Sept. 27



7 CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL • HONG KONG

Sports Diary

TODAY
Water-Polo
Army Kin v HK Regt (6.30 pm);
CYMCA v Ho Tin (7 pm).
Both matches at Victoria Park Pool.

TOMORROW
Walking
Annual Round The Island walk from Government Stadium 2.45 pm.

Lawn Bowls
Div 1: Hecelo "B" v HKCC; CCC v Hecelo "B"; KCC v FC; USHC v KCC; Talkoo v HKC.
Div 2: HCC v HKCC; HCC v HKC; HKCC v HKC.
Div 3: HKFC v Talkoo; SC v CCC; KCC v FC; HKCC v HKCC.
Ladies League Div 1: Talkoo v CCC; HKCC v HKFC.
Soccer
Youth League: Happy Valley v Eastern (5. China ground) 5 pm.
17 v Hon Yung (S. China ground) 6.30 pm.

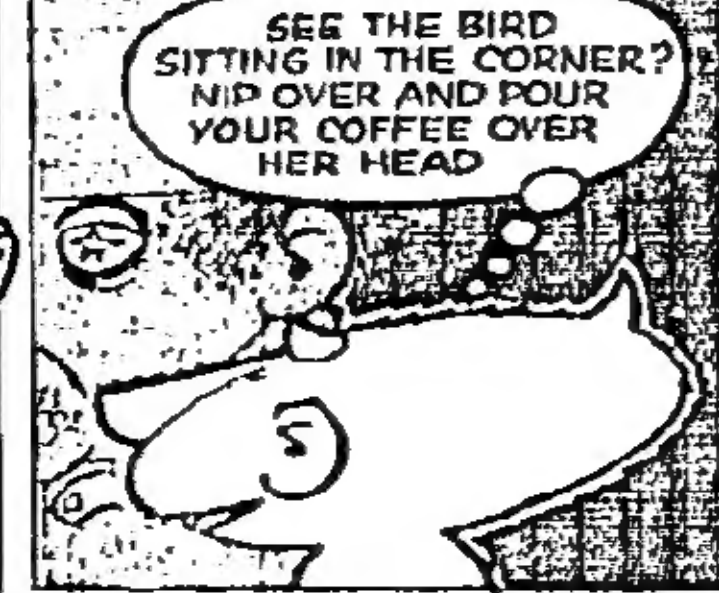
Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



THE UNSUSPECTING JONES IS

HAVING HIS SUSPICIONS THING



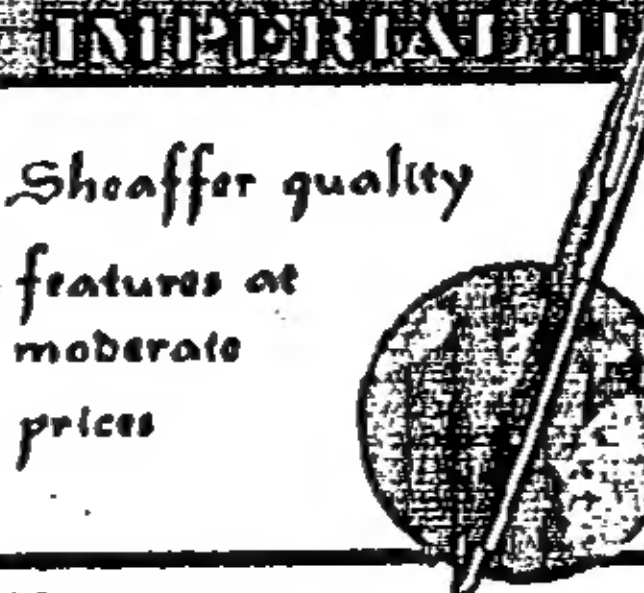
OUR HERO CARRIES OUT THE EVIL DEED THAT

HAS BEEN PLANNED IN HIS MIND...



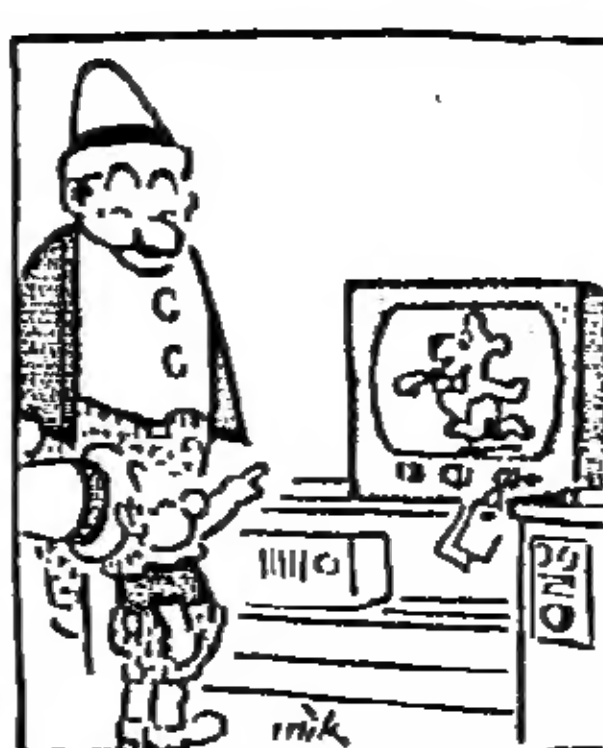
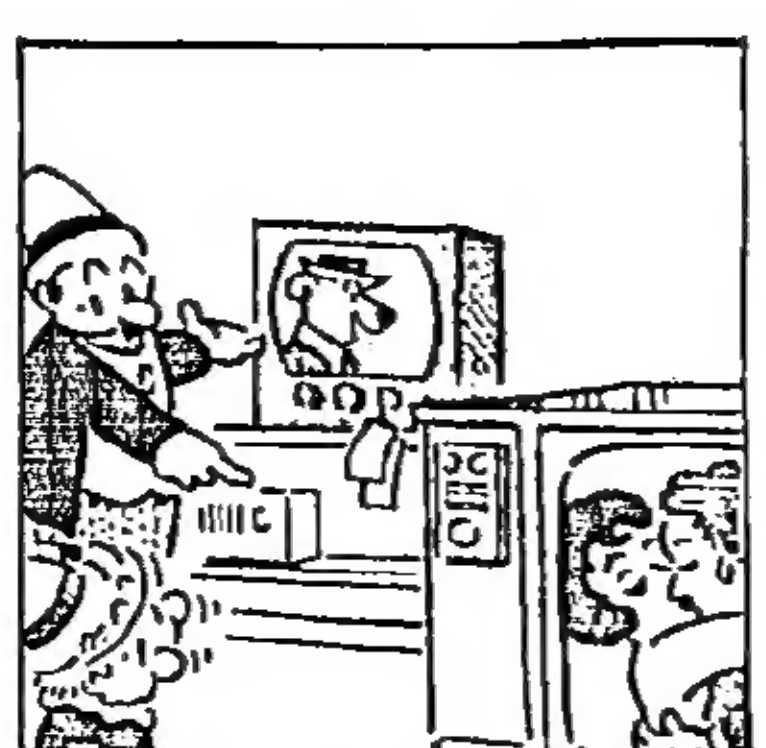
SHEAFFER'S

IMPERIAL II



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

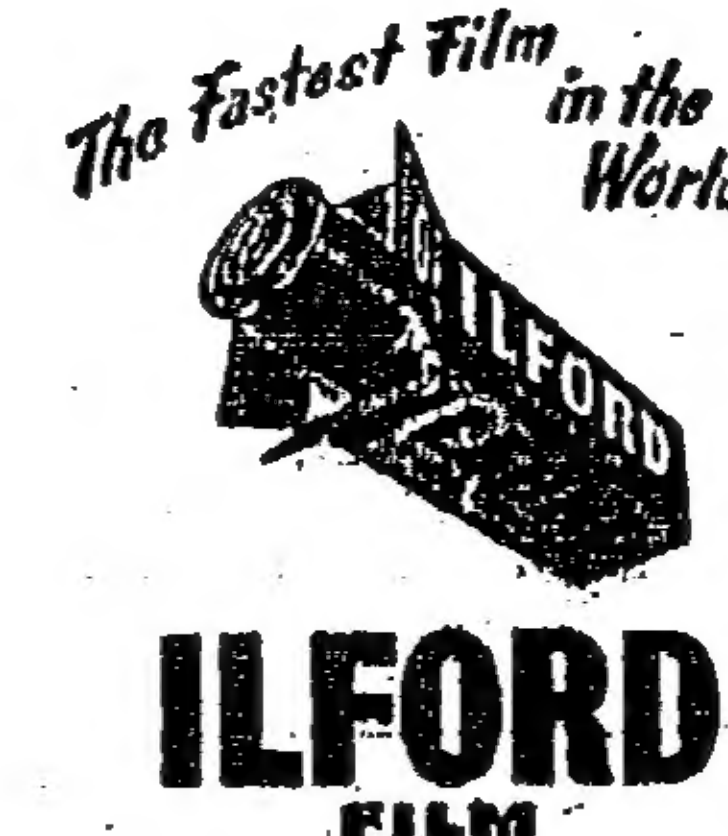
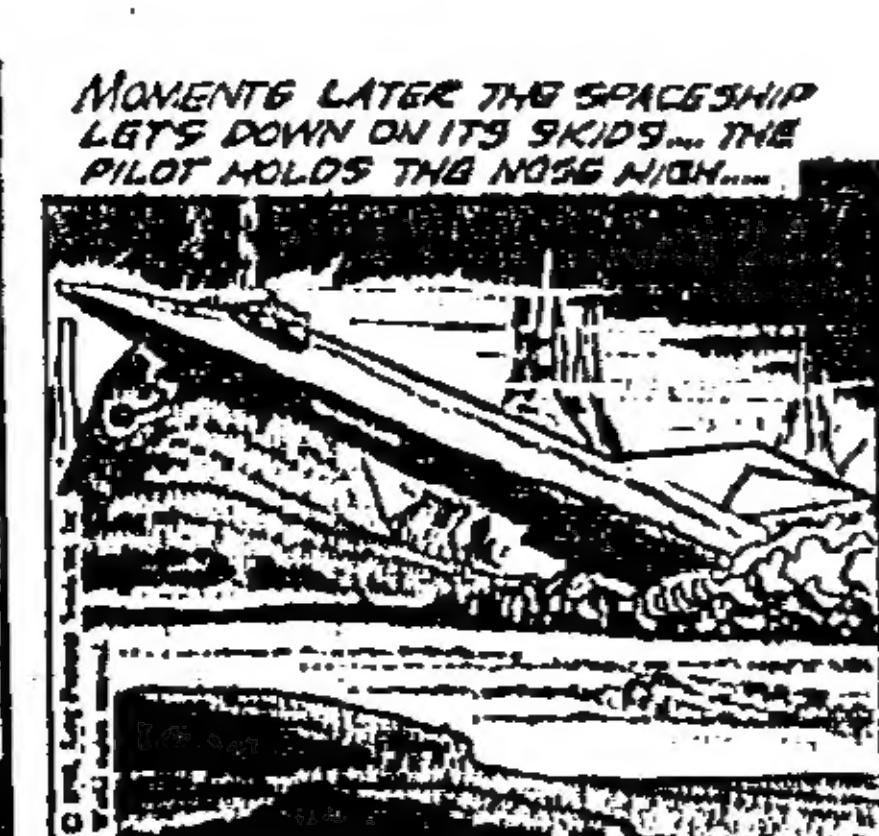


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By Paul Norris



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To advise Governor on policy NEW MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD ROLE

Nigerians confer with Govt officials on trade

Members of the Nigerian Economic Mission, headed by the Honourable Chief F. S. Okotie-Eboh, held discussions yesterday with Government officials led by Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite, Financial Secretary and Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry, on ways and means of expanding trade and other economic contacts between Nigeria and Hongkong.

Identity Card holders told to register

All persons living in Hongkong, Kowloon and Tsun Wan who hold Identity Cards bearing registration numbers in the series 238,001 to 243,000 are now required to re-register with the Commissioner of Registration for the issue of new-type identity cards.

According to an order made by the Governor under the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1960 and published in the Government Gazette today, the families of these people also have to re-register at the same time.

PREVIOUS ORDERS
This order does not supersede the previous orders made for the re-registration of all holders of old identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 1,001 to 238,000, together with their families. Such persons who have not yet re-registered should do so as soon as possible.

Also this order does not apply to holders of identity cards bearing the suffix "A" as the re-registration of persons with these identity cards will take place at a later date.

NEED FOR CAPITAL

With regard to Nigeria's need for capital to finance industrialisation, private interests in Hongkong have already made some investment in Nigerian industry, and on occasion Hongkong technicians have assisted in training in industrial skills; there is scope for further expansion in assisting Nigerian development.

It was noted that Nigeria's exports to Hongkong were at present small in comparison with imports of Hongkong products into Nigeria. Among Nigerian products were raw materials such as cotton, ground-nut oil, timber, rubber and minerals, for which a market could be found in Hongkong provided commercial considerations of price and quality were favourable and encouragement of trading contacts was expanded by both governments concerned.

In this connection it was agreed that a closer liaison should be established between the Federal Ministry of Commerce and Industry in Nigeria and the Commerce and Industry Department in Hongkong so that trade enquiries could be circulated quickly to interested parties in both countries.

APPOINTED TO LC



Mr W. C. G. Knowles, new Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, who has been appointed an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962.



Mr Y. K. Kan who has been appointed to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council from July 1, 1961, to June 30, 1964.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings have been announced in the Government Gazette this morning:

Mr C. G. Folwell to act as Postmaster-General.
Mr B. J. Hartow to be Deputy Director of Commerce and Industry.
Mr W. Todd, Mr C. J. R. Dawson, Mr A. Morrison and Mr J. P. Law to be Senior Superintendents of Police.
Mr E. D. Moth to act as Assistant Chief Quantity Surveyor.
Mr H. Varty to be Education Officer (Technical).
Mr G. A. Paley to be Secretary (Honorary).
Mr Wong Tai-wo, Assistant Labour Officer, ceased to act as Assistant Registrar General's Department.
Mr D. M. Nicoll to be Legal Assistant, Registrar General's Department.
The confirmation of the following officers to be permanent and pensionable establishment has been announced: Mr G. H. O'Rourke, Engineer; Mr A. E. Tarrant, Land Surveyor; Mr Charles Lui Yee-cheung, Assessor.
Mr A. Inglis, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie and Mr E. S. Kinburn have been reappointed Official Members of the Legislative Council until June 30, 1962.

Yu Ming in Tokyo

Hongkong film star Miss Yu Ming, twice voted Asia's best actress, arrived in Tokyo yesterday to attend the premiere of the joint Japanese-Hongkong production in which she starred, "A Night in Hongkong." UPI reports.

The film, completed only a few weeks ago in Japan, will be shown on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

3 industrial lots to be sold by public auction

Three industrial lots in San Po Kong, north Kowloon, will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices.

One lot, to be sold on Aug. 1, measures 47,400 square feet and is to be used for the construction of a flat factory. The upset price is \$1,420,000 and there is a building covenant of \$2,300,000 to be fulfilled in 24 months.

The other two lots, both for industrial purposes, will be sold on July 31.
New Kowloon Island Lot No. 4440 measures 5,700 square feet and the upset price is \$171,000. A building covenant of \$170,000 is to be fulfilled in 24 months.

Lot No. 4447 is about 5,400 square feet in area and the upset price is \$189,000. There is a building covenant of \$160,000 to be completed in two years.

Scandinavian journalist in Colony

Mrs. Heidi Nielsen, editor of the Social Democrat Women's magazine "Frie Kvinder", and staff-writer of the "Femina" a women's magazine circulated throughout Scandinavia, is in Hongkong seeking information about social welfare activities and fashion interest.

With her husband, Mr. Magnus Nielsen, SAS engineer, son Jan and daughter Berit, Mrs. Nielsen is making a tour of resettlement areas and crowded localities in the Colony. She found Aberdeen of particular interest and expressed concern about the congestion of sampans in the creek there.

"I must admit the Chinese people seemed fairly happy in spite of such overcrowded conditions, and noticed some of the women wearing gold ornaments and showing gold teeth when they smiled," she commented.

Functions broadly similar to the Education Board

The Medical Advisory Board, which was first set up in 1946 to advise the Governor on matters concerning the public health of the Colony, has been reconstituted with an enlarged membership and its terms of reference have been revised.

The reconstituted Board, with its enhanced status, will now advise the Governor on matters of medical and health policy referred to it by the Director of Medical and Health Services. Its new functions will be broadly similar to those of the Board of Education.

The Director of Medical and Health Services is ex-officio Chairman and the other four ex-officio Members of the Board are the Vice-Chairman of the Urban Council, the President of the Chinese Medical Association, the President of the Hongkong Branch of the British Medical Association, and the Principal Medical and Health Officer, New Territories.

OTHER MEMBERS

The Board also includes a medical officer of the Armed Forces Col. R. J. Niven, the Assistant Director of Medical Services, Land Force and a member of the Medical Faculty of the University, Prof. F. E. Stock, Dean of the Faculty. Sir Sik-nin Chau, Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Mr Dhun Rutledge, Mr Lee Ju-cheung, Dr F. I. Tsiang, Dr F. R. Ashton and the Rev. Sterling Whitener have been appointed individually.

The Secretary to the Board is the President of the Board of the Medical and Health Department. With this membership, the Board will include men closely connected with the medical work of traditional bodies and missionary groups as well as officials working in public medical and health services and those concerned in training doctors.

FORMED IN 1946

When it was first formed in 1946, the Medical Advisory Board comprised civilian and service doctors and its purpose was to correlate, during the re-establishment of the civil administration, the civilian and service medical requirements needed to deal with specific public health problems as they arose from time to time.

The Board dealt with advice on the professional aspects of public health work, and was not advisory on general questions affecting Government's medical and health policy in Hongkong as a whole.

Stamp sales

The Hongkong Post Office collected \$7,407,708.79 in revenue during May through the sale of postage stamps, postal stationery, etc.

Graduation Concert



Miss Shirley Yang, soprano, shown singing at the Graduation Concert held by the Hongkong Baptist College at the Miramar Convention Hall last night before nearly 1,000 people. A feature of the evening was the renditions by the Texas College Students Choir which had arrived the day before from the U.S.—Malind Studio photo.

Ho Tung School for girls to be extended

A small portion of the Ho Tung Technical School for Girls in Causeway Bay, is to be demolished for extension work.

The portion affected is the administration block on the right of the school.

Tenders for site formation and demolition work are called for in today's Government Gazette. Work is expected to start in August and be completed by November.

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